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will not be answered by queries will not be answered by ter. All letters must be addressed photoplay Editor, Evening Ledger.

The millions of people who have long red Robert Warwick in the role of manly here of the great Brady-World dramas, "The Man of the Hour," the Dollar Mark," "Alias Jimmy Valen-and The Man Who Found Him-the who have acclaimed him as the assumest and best actor on the motion into acreen, now have the melancholy scrunity of contemplating him in an-ard less agreeable aspect, viz.; that inspiration of a divorce court scanthe inspiration of a myorice court scan-bil which is the principal topic of con-cration in Los Angeles, the metropolis the film-play, the last place one would per such a matrimonial tangle would be for heaven knows there are plenty cood-looking actors permanently resiet in Los Angeles, without having to



HUGHIE MACK Of the Vitagraph players.

well, anyhow, here's the story of Robt Warwick's sensational perfldy. The The in Theuerkauf, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the World Film Corporation. The divorce suit has actually been elarted in Los Angeles, but so far a can at present be ascertained Mr. Warwick will not be required either to testify or to appear personally.

so crazy over seeing Mr. Warwick World Film features—her admiration him was so great that she had his ographs liberally displayed in her a Mcreover, according to the husnd, the lady was constantly dilating Warwick's beauty of person and donic accomplishments. This so inmed hubby that he was forced, for the mks of his own domestic peace and quistness, to exclude his infatuated wife from his house and society. He turned her out, in fact.

Now, according to Mr. Theuerkauf, the atrimonial row is being brought out in a divorce court. Meanwhile Robert Warwick was and is sublimely ignorant the trouble of which he is the unwit

Kleine to Make "The Battle" George Kleine announces that he has

red the film rights to Cleveland Moft's drama, "The Battle," work on ich is already under way in the Kleine New York studios. An all-star Broadway test has been engaged, featuring such well-known artists as Frank Sheridan, sel McAllister, Calvin Thomas, Sam seld, Anne Meredith, Fania Marinoff and set Gudgeon. The interesting role of

THEATRICAL

II-"Peg o' My Heart," with an excast. Hartley Manners' popular and g comedy of the impetuous young in and what she does to a sedate I family. First-rate amusement. Last S.15." She's in Again," with Heien Lown American version, via England, of lante Honfieur," a French farce by awaut. The usual complications made a the last act than in the others. S.15. St. The Lady in Red." with Valil A new musical comedy with a lady's tor plot. Tuneful music, well Tonight's the Night, with Emmy L. Maurice Farkoa and an excellent heast. Delightful, refined and fresh as that daily.

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The "D'Arcy of the Geards," with Will-

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Evan Shipman's drama of Colonial
a Philadelphia, the opening bill for the
senture of a resident company. 8:15

VAUDEVILLE.

S-The Spring Fashion Show; Rut'a
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-Dumont's Minatreis in "The Ridweather," with tone of diamonds,
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the of the Follies of Pleasure" in
Frum Broadway" and "The Hotel

BAEDEKER

John J. Haggieton has been placed in the competent hands of Mr. Sheridan; Moran, the half-demented, poverty stricken old man of the East Side tenements, will be played by Paul McAllister; Philip Ames, by Caivin Thomas, and Gentle, by Sam Reid. The strong dramatic work which falls to the lot of Jenny Moran will be handled by Fania Marinoff, while Anne Meredith and Bert Gudgeon will play the roles of Margaret Lawrence and Joe respectively.

Ade Pats His Own Back

George Ade in a letter to Essanay makes the following statement in regard to the production of "The Slim Princess";

production of "The Slim Princess":

To the Essanay Film Manufacturing Company, Gentlemen—A few years are I viction the Turkish and Egyptian regions, which stand any decided between Europe and Asia. At that time every young woman in America was trying to compress herself into a stender flarre, but I learned that in the Mchammedan Orient the fat and roly-poly malden was still the action of the fat and roly-poly malden was still the action of the standards of the work of the fat and roly-poly malden was still the action of the still be still be actioned to the still be actioned to the still be action of the still be action of the still be actioned to the still be action of the still be still be actioned to the still be action of the still be still be stored and the still be stored and the stored to the few world and find berself transitive of the stored the stored to the stored that the stored the store

Reeves' Screen Debut Billie Reeves, the English comedian. pantomimist and acrobat, the man who set the world laughing as the drunk in "A Night in an English Music Hall," will make his debut as a screen performer and Lubin star on May 15 when he will appear in a screamingly funny comedy called "The Substitute."

Reeves, who has an international reputation as a funster, was recently engaged at a large salary by the Lubin Company. together with his own company of comedians, and each Saturday, beginning with "The Substitute," Reeves will be featured in a comedy, and the Lubin Company is making every effort to make these Saturday releases the strongest and funniest of comedies. "The Clubman" will be released May 2; "Out for a Stroil" on May 29 and so on Stroll" on May 29, and so on.

Answers to Correspondents

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ADELE-Murdock MacQuarrie was the old gentleman and Mother Benson the mother in The Foundlings of Time.

ETHEL-Resemany Theby in "The Double Life." Alice Hollister in "The Show-girl's Glove" (Kalem). Enid Markey was Leone in "Not of the Flock" (Domino). Webster Campbell was Mr. Smart in the same. Katherine Horne was Cigaret in "Under Two Flags."

F. W.—Franklin Ritchie was the husband. Louise Vale the wife and George Morgan the lead in "The Man of the Past."

HYACINTH—George Morgan in the Blos. HYACINTH-George Morgan in the Biograph, Edward Earle was Tom in "The Gilded Kidd" (Edison). Lin Chester was Susan in "The Million-Dollar Mystery."

FULLER-Winona Winters was Sally, and Pauline Neff was Clendictina in "Man from Mexico" (Farmous Players). Elizabeth Bur-bridge was Elsie, Arthur Mend was Dick in "The Face on the Ceiling." EDITH-All of the "Hazards of Helen" pic-tures are taken in California. Victor Souther-land was the king in "The Dancer and the King" (World).

Philomathean Revival

Last night the Philomathean Society of the University of Pennsylvania revived once more Dekker's good old comedy. "The Shoemaker's Holiday." A novel and pleasing feature of the performance at the Little Theatre was the abandonment of the ordinary scenery, which today mars so many college productions by its insufficiency, and the adoption of the

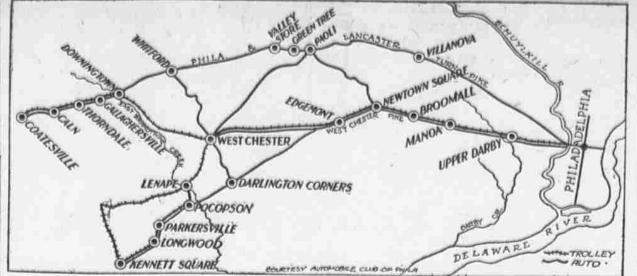
simple "props." Among those in the cast were Alfred Baker Lewis, Park B. Turner, Arnoll Belcher, Ernest F. Hausser, E. Ralph Cheyney, Elwood L. Haines, Charles C. Butterworth, Ralph E. Cleland, Eri B. Walton, Robert E. Spiller, N. R. C. Fretz, A. W. Kolb, Edgar M. Luttgen, Nathan P. Arnold, Robert A. Arrison, W. H. Reeves, D. R. Jones and Franklin Atless. There will be other performances this

Elizabethan methods of sign boards and

evening and tomorrow evening.

Valli Valli at the Globe Valli Valli and many members of "The Lady in Red" company were guests of the management of the Globe Theatre Terminal; now open. yesterday afternoon, where the actress appears in a movie version of "The High Road." This is the first time she has been able to see herself as others see

CHESTER COUNTY'S MANY BEAUTIES DELIGHT ON SECOND "VACATION-ETTE" TO COATESVILLE



Thousands of men, women and children in Philadelphia are denied an opportunity to get away from the heat and dirt of the city during the summer. Few cities in the East are more advantageously situated for short, refreshing, economical trips to the country than is Philadelphia, and it is in consideration of these two facts that the Eve-

NING LEDGER has decided to give to its readers each week the outline of a "vacation-ette."

Representatives of the EVENING LEDGER take these trips personally in advance, with an eye to determine the exact cost for fares and meals, and the points of recreation, scenic value and historic interest. Realizing that the expense attached to these jaunts is an important consideration with those who are unable to go to the shore or the

mountains, this detail is given in exact figures. Many owners of automobiles also are kept at home during part of the summer, and for their convenience the automobile routes through the same territory are considered along with the trolley trips. A map of both auto and trolley routes, with points of particular interest, accompanies each story. The description of the "vacation-ettes" appears on Fridays. Cut out the stories and the maps and when you are ready to take a short trip you may find them of interest and assistance. This is the second trip.

enjoyable that the Evening Lenger path-Country stopping at West Chester and Downingtown. For several miles we followed the Years are the State of th Downingtown. For several miles we fol-lowed the East Branch of the Brandywine River.

In that 56-mile ride we found a splendid natification of our belief in trolley riding into the country as a respite from heat and dirt. With the mercury play-ing tag with the top of the thermometer we were cool and comfortable while riding in the cars and not uncomfortably warm as we rambled through the fields and woods near the car tracks,

Even at this comparatively early date several women and children, unmistakably branded with the city mark, were availing themselves of the glories of the country. And the joy which lighted their faces was a wonderful sight! In some ways this vacation-ette is far more de-sirable than the previous one for fam-ilies with children, because the distances are short and the places to stop off much more frequent.

The Wilmington-Kennett Square-Avondale trip is thresome or uninteresting, but the ride to Coatesville and return is 66 miles, whereas the other is 110,

Frankly, it did seem, however, that all the beauty and attractiveness which were spread over the greater distance the week before were compressed into the three score miles. The rolling country between this city and Coatesville unfolded itsel in ever-changing vari-colored pictures. Handsome residences vied with pink and white orchards or green fields for atten-tion, and these, in turn, gave way to the call of a suddenly opened, wide-spreading vista, or the delights of a winding val ey. Our trip was made at a traveling ex-

pense of \$1.20 each. The fare from the

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"Vacation-etting" is a rare treat. This 69th street terminal to West Chester is week's trip, the second, was the most 30 cents each way. From West Chester to Downingtown is another 15 cents and from there to Coatesville 10 cents more. From West Chester the ride to Kennett Square is as beautiful and interesting as that to Coatesville. This ride is 30 cents each way and may prove even more en-

tertaining to some than the trip we took originally. Good meals, at a reasonable price, may be had all along the route. At West Chester all hotels serve excellent table d'hote meals for 50 cents. The hotels in Downingtown also serve meals at the same price. In Coatesville the tourist had the choice of four hotels in the centre of the city, where he will be cor-

dially feted. Before starting on the main trip we took a little side run to Media, passing through Drexel Hill. The country here is delightful, too, and affords many places to loaf and roam unmolested. The Aron-imink Country Club, one of the finest about Philadelphia, is an imposing sight, surrounded by its splendid golf links. Darby Creek and Crum Creek are both

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feature on this trip is the number of beautiful residences passed. The distance is eight and a half miles and the fare only 10 cents in each direction. The time is ninutes for the round trip.

came accustomed to this sight. Shortly after leaving Lianerch our at-tention was attracted by the fine grounds surrounding the Bon Air Country Club. Hundreds of men and women were walloping the life out of the inoffensive lit-tle white ball, apparently finding the golf links especially interesting because

tire section covered in this vacation-ette. Crum Creek is the small stream seen between Newtown Square and West Edgement is soon passed. After leaving this station a fine view is had of miles of forest-covered hills. From the top of the hill where we had this view the car makes a deep dip into a beautiful valley. Before reaching Street road we

LLANERCH AND BEYOND As soon as we pulled out of the 69th

street terminal in the comfortable car of the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company, we went up a long, steep hill on the West Chester pike to Lian-erch. The first thing that attracted athappen to the automobilist who passes without paying his fare or showing his ticket. It was not long before we be-

crossed and provide excellent places for little children to paddle or bathe in.

There is ample opportunity for boating on the Darby Creek, too. The chief of the fine condition in which they are

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ON THE BEACH

saw one of the best-kept farms in this sec-tion of the country. It is a 1900-acre tract owned by Doctor Ashton and known as the Deichester Farms. It is a model of modtention was the presence of old toll gates along the road. West Chester Pike is one of the few roads in the country where tolls are still collected. Every little while we passed a "coop" projecting from some farm house along the road, with a pay-as-you-enter notice, under which is a warning of all the bad things that will

ern scientific farm management. Some paper mills are situated to the west of Street road. The only other point of interest between here and West Chester is the County Fair Grounds.

There is really little to be described in Arriving at West Chester, turn to the left to the Downingtown trolley. About 4 miles from West Chester, near Valley Creek, on road running north, then northeast, there is an 83-acre farm with a 10-room stone house, large open freeplaces, ranning water, stone and frame barn, all outbuildings, good orchard, fine stream through the property. Everything in good condition. The crops could be purchased; price is only \$8500.

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water running over the stones was so inviting we could not resist the tempta-tion to get off and follow the brook for a

short distance. It is an ideal spot for families with children, on the one hand, and also for those who like the solitary

intimacy of a brookside. It is but another short ride to Broomall Grove. The country is more in the nature of farmiand and fields here, and there is less woodland than at Darby Creek. The fare to this point is only 10 cents.

UP HILL AND DOWN DALE. Until this time we had run along on

fairly level ground, but at a fair height.

But the character of the country took on an altogether different aspect as we turned southward after leaving Newtown

Square. We seemed to be traveling on a glorified scenic railway, up one side of a hill, down another, around a sharp curve and then suddenly along a level stretch commanding a view of miles around. At other times we were running along the

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section it may be well to remark that here are a quantity of good springs with

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cents.

Only a short distance farther we our first family out on a vacathe ride beyond West Chenter. The no From Manoa, Just beyond the Bon All Country Club, we reached Eagle. The aviation grounds of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania are situated here. The next stop was Darby Creek, and the cool

the ride beyond West Chester. The routing is increasingly more beautiful. This land is of better soil, and before in the basin of a large creek is even more will-able for farming Lian what we had already seen. Farming is carried on on an extensive scale through here.

- Alton, Sugar's Bridge and Harmony Hill are the points of principal interest before reaching Downingtown. It is more difficult in this section to indicate places of particular beauty, for the landscape is a succession of glorious views. At

of particular beauty, for the landscape is a succession of glorious views. At Downingtown the car travels along the main road to Contesville. Between West Chester and Downingtown the West Chester Street Railway Company has a private right of way.

Cars leave the 69th street terminal for West Chester every half hour. Saturdays and Sundays extra cars are placed in service every 15 minutes if travel is heavy enough. From West Chester cars 30 to Contesville every hour at 10 minutes before the hour, but on pleasant Saturdays and Sundays from the middle of June to the first of September additional trips leave West Chester at 20 minutes past the hour. The time is I hour and 12 minutes hour. The time is 1 hour and 12 minutes to West Chester, 35 minutes to Downing-town and another 22 to Coatesville. Regular cars leave West Chester for Kennett Square on the hour, with extra cars on the half hour during the season. The time is 50 minutes.

FOR AUTOISTS.

floor of a valley.

A few miles beyond Newtown Square is
Castle Rock. This is an undeveloped park
owned by the Philadelphia and West
Chester Traction Company and gets its
name from a large rock which projects
60 feet into the sir from the top of a
hill. The entire accurate wheth is to the Two roads are open for the autolat leaving Philadelphia. He may go out Lanhill. The entire country about is in virgin condition, for no effort has been made to create a recreation centre or residential section out of it. It is too beautiful as it stands. The fare to Castle Rock is 20 cents. caster avenue to the Philadelphia and Lancaster turnpike direct to Coatesville. or he may follow the West Chester pike to Newtown Centre, then turn to the right to Pholi, striking the Lancaster pike there. Another way is along the West Chester pike to West Chester, and then to Whitford and down to Coatesville, but the road after Newtown Centre is not as good as the others indicated. The automobile route to Kennett Square from West Chester is excellent.

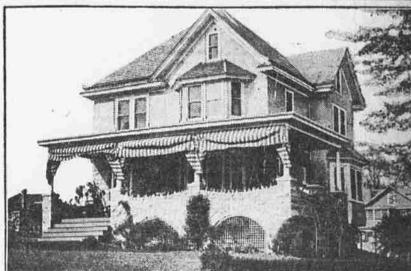
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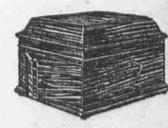


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HE BLACK SPOT

